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THE WITCHES' SCENE FROM MAC-GREELEY.

WHICH IS SEEN TO BE A FACT.

Round about the caldron go, In the nauseous notions throw! Scalp of Davis, Trumbull's hair, Head of A lams, hand of Blair, Palmer's late disjointed nose, Voorhees' fingers, Hendricks' toes, Lat's badssenad patties. Jed's bedraggied petticoat, Sumner's speeches learned by rule, Greeley's old secession writing, Ku-Klux laws, like caustic biting, Stevens' sermons dull and dry, Mixed with concentrated lye, Moistened well with brandy straight

Say six glasses, may be eight. Double, double, toil and trouble! Let the caldron boil and bubble! Here the "liberal" hogs must wallow All they hated they must swallow.

Round the caldron sweat and sing, In the unpleasant items fling! In the pot the possum throw, Breast of buzzard, craw or crow, Cherries, ripe, and claws of crab, Make the mixture thick and slab; State right doctrines simmered down Old democracy done brown, Schurz's sweetest German tones, Union soldiers' buried bones, Union soldiers' buried bones, Toombs' spite and Phillips' gabble, Northern mudsills, southern rabble, Wise's nonsense, Sumner's cant, Anything on earth but Grant!

Double, double, toil and trouble! Let the caldron boil and bubble! Stir the monstrous mixture well, Taste it often, never smell; Fear no stroke of cholera morbus, While our hopes of spoil absorb us

Dance about the boiling pot,
Keep the mixture thick and hot,
Round about the caldron go,
Bill and Jo will puff and blow,
Schurz will help them, somewhat loth,
Both the Blairs will boss the broth, Throw in Tipton, toss in Tweed, John Forsyth and Whitelaw Reid, Dana's sunbeams, Pomeroy's bricks, Will like oil and water mix. Add the poisonous copperhead, Pile in the memories of the dead, John Brown's body, Lincoln's ghost, Shackles, chains and whipping post, Prior's pistol, Brooks' cane, Blood of Patriots spilled in vain, Such a mess will free the nation

From its nervous (hic) prostration Double, double, toil and trouble! Let the caldron boil and bubble. Dip your spoons and all begin, O, creation! it's too thin!

ENTER MACGREELEY. How now, ye dark and secret midnight hags! What do you here? First Witch-

A deed without a name. You lie, you villain! you lie.

-Carl Brent. GEORGE CLEMENT'S WIFE.

"Of all the things this is the worst. If I ever in all my life expected to hear such news! Why, our George has gone and got married! D'ye Good Mrs. Clements pushed her steel-bowed spectacles off her bright

eyes and dropped her letter in her lap, as she turned round to her husband, the stout, clever old farmer, who was contentedly stroking the old white cat. "Deacon, d'ye hear?" This time when she asked the ques-

tion there was a touch of sharpness in her voice. "Yes; what if he is married? I'm sure it's natural enough. It kind o' runs in the family, 'pears to me."

But Mrs. Clements would take no notice of the little pleasantry.

Well, if you like it, I can tell you I don't. He needn't think he is coming here with his fine, city-bred lady, all airs, and graces, and flounces, and fluted ruffles. There's plenty of good girls hereabout that wanted talk of bringing a lady here in hog-killing time! I do declare, I think George is a fool!"

garnet poplin and ruffled apron, with small, proudly poised head, covered with short, dusky curls, and a pair of dimple in one pink cheek.

That was Mrs. Marion Clements, you pack up your clothes." Was it any wonder that George had fallen in love with her? She sat in the bright little parlor, close beside the lace-curtained window, watching for the loved husband's return; and then, when she heard the goodness knows, you're the smartest click of the latch-key in the hall, flew for the welcome kiss.

"Haven't you the letter this time, George? I've felt sure of it all day, an the deacon.' Indeed, I've quite decided what dresses to take with me."

He smiled and shook his head. A cloud passed over her pretty face. "O George, isn't it too bad?" I do believe-oh, I do believe they won't write because they are sorry you married me!"

He put his arm around her neck. "And supposing such to be the case. do you think it would make any differ-"Oh, no! only it would grieve me

so if I had alienated your own parents from you." " And a one-sided alienation it would be too. They have never seen you. And when they know you they can't "O, George!"

The exclamation was caused by a kiss accompanying his loving flattery. of six weeks?" A little dismayed cry answered him.

"You won't stay here alone, eh? But Marion, it would be five hundred dollars clear gain to us." "What need we care for money I'd rather have you." A mischievous smile played on the young man's lips; he was more matter-

"I think the addition to our balance at the bank would be very consoling heart. If poor George had only picked for the absence. But never mind, little pet. Let's go down to dinner. I hope we will get a letter from home

And soon it was, for Marion snatched one from his pocket the next night. But her husband's face looked very grave and stern, and his eyes looked

very little for what the letter contains. the carresses, the determination to Remember I did not write it; that you love him still, despite the innocent litare dearer to me than ever before. the Marion. Then when the table had Kiss me first, while I watch von." then tears stole from under her lashes, ed her heart. his shoulder and cried.

talked it over. dainty, and-"Never mind, Marion. She will find it out some day. My father-"

"Yes, bless the dear old man! He ents stood in speechless amazement, has added: 'My love to my daughter Then Marion, all blushes and tearful Marion.' Oh, I know I shall love him, smiles, went over to the old pair and and your mother, too, if she would let | took their lands.

"We will invite them down when I you would never love me, so I came come home. By the way, Marion, I determined to win you if I could. will stop at the farm on my way home Mother, father, may I be your daughand invite them down, and bring them | ter?" home with me." And a happier family, when they "George, dear, I have been thinking bout that trip West. I think you had amazement and pride in the beautiful about that trip West. I think you had

better go and leave me at home. It won't be so very long." Marion was eating her egg while she spoke across the cosy little tete-a-

tete breakfast table "Spoken like my true little Marion, and when I come back I'll bring you a present. What shall it be?" "Your mother and father from the farm. It shall be that hope that will bear me company when you are gone." A fortnight after that Marion Clemof a tear or so upon her cheek: then joyous little laugh.

pare for his return. And I pray heaven it shall be such a coming as shall delight his very soul." "I'm sure I don't know what to say, The land knows I need help bad enough but it 'pears to me such a slender little midget as you couldn't earn your salt. What did you say your name was?"
"Mary Smith, and, indeed, if you

will try me for a week, I am sure you

will keep me till the season's over."

Mrs. Clements looked out of the window at the great clouds that were piling gloomily up; and then the wind to eat; but it is a piece of insane abgave a great wailing shrick around the corner of the house. You can cook, ken you? or shake up feather beds-good big ones, forty

pounders?" A gleeful little laugh came upon Mary's lips.
"Indeed I can. I may not cook to suit you, but I can learn." Mrs. Clements walked out to the huge open fire-place in the kitchen where the deacon was shelling corn.

"What d'ye say deacon; keep her or not? I kind o' like her looks, and the dear knows it'ud be a good lift while we're killin', if she couldn't do more'n set the table or make mush for the bread. "Take her of course, Hannah. You

are hard driv' I know. Let her stop a

week or so anyhow." So Mrs. Clements came slowly back and sat down again. "You can't get away to-night, anyow. There's a storm been brewin these three days, and it's on us now, sure enough. See them ere flakes fine and thick. You may as well take your things up to the west garret, and then come down and help me get supper." Then followed directions to the west Clements turned to the deacon: "I

stairs alone. But such as her don't

steal; I can tell you that, if nothing

Directly she came down in a purple print dress and white apron; her hair in the Chronicle Captain W. L. Taylor It seemed as if she had life, too, so nandily she fitted in and out of the big pantry and then down the cenar. Then after the meal, she gathered the dishes in a neat silent way, that was perfect

bliss to Mrs. Clement's ears. "She's determined to earn her bread, anyhow; and I like her turn too.' And the deacon had "taken a shine" Right in the middle of work, too! to Mary Smith. One by one the days wore on; the hog killing was over and done; long strings of sausages hung in fantastic rings, arranged by Mary's A graceful, dainty little lady, in a deft fingers; sweet hams and shoulders were piled away in true housewifely manner, and now Mary and Mrs. Clements were sitting in the sunny duringdark blue eyes, so wistfully and ten-der, a tiny rosebud of a mouth and a "I don't know what I am going to "I don't know what I am going to do without you, Mary. I dread to see

A blush of pleasure overspread Mary's face. "I am so glad you have been suited with my work. Indeed I have tried. "It ain't the work altogether, though girl I've seen this many a day. As I say, it ain't the work, it's you, Mary.

I've got to thinking a heap of you-me Mary's hand trembled at the kindness of the old lady's voice, but she sewed rapidly on. "It's so uncommon lonesome since

the boy left the farm; but it's worse since he got married. It seems like deserting us altogether." "Have you a son? You never mentioned him.' "No, George has gone his way and

we must go ours. Yes, he married one of these crack-headed boardingschool people, who can't tell the difference between a rolling-pin and a milk But despite her scorn, Mrs. Clements dashed off the tears with her brown fist.

"Is his wife pretty? I suppose you love her dearly." "That's true as preaching. By-the- for her, and us old folks will leave him bethought himself to feel for his by, my dear, what would you say if for her, too. Mary just turn them watch. the firm sent me off on a traveling tour cakes around; seems as if they're burning.

When Mary had turned the cakes, Mrs. Clements was leaning on the arm of her chair. "Mary, supposin' you stop with us con will make it all right." "It isn't money I care for, Clements, I only wish I might stay al-

of-fact than this romantic, tender little ways. You don't know how much I you out, what a comfort it would be to us all! But it can't be helped now." She sighed wearily, then glanced out of the window, looked a moment, and then threw down her work.

"Bless my soul, if there ain't our son George coming up the lane! Deacon! deacon! George is coming!" angry when she looked gleefully over | And all her mother love rushing to her heart, she hurried out to meet him. "My dear, you must remember I care Oh, the welcoming, the reproaches,

to them. The deacon and Mrs. Clem- of William T. Sherman."

"I am George's wife. I was afraid

supper table.

What Will You Take? How often this question is asked by men accustomed to the use of intoxicating drinks. Suppose you put the question in a practical way. Will you take ten cent's' worth of poison? Will you take a rush of blood to the head? Will you take a stab at the lungs? Will ents ate her breakfast alone, the traces you take a blister on the mocus membrane? Will you take a nauseating she dashed them away with a merry, sickness of the stomach? Will you take redness of eyes? Will you take "This will never do, and now that a tint of red for your nose? Will you George has gone for six weeks to pre- take a rum bud for your face? Will you take an offensive breath? Will you take a touch of delirium tremens? Suppose we change the question a lit-

to drisk which will make you more thirsty than you were before you drank There would be some sense in asking a man out at theelbows to take a coat, or in asking a bareheaded man to take 1 hat, or in asking a shoeless man to take a pair of boots, or in asking a hungry man to take something surdity to ask a man to take something to drink-that which will not queuch thirst. Why should he take something? Will it make him stronger, wiser, better? No, a thousand times no! It will make him weaker; will nake him idiotic and base. What does he take if he accepts the invitation? He takes an enemy into his mouth which steals away his brains. He takes a posion into his stomach which disturbs digestion. Could be make a telescope of the glass which he puts to his mouth and look into the future, what would be see? He would see in the distance not far away, a man clothed in rags, and covered with the blotches of drunkenness. He would see a man deserted by his friends, and to Wichita, was that they were led to they used to be. Rivals, in the place easy approach. Take the pledge and

Gold in the Ocean Sand A short time since a Californian took with him to New York a quantigarret, and when she was gone Mrs. ty of the beach sand from the once famous Gold Bluffs, on our northern never saw a girl before I'd trust up coast. The sand proved to be so rich in gold that capitalists there at once proceeded to institue measures for working the sub-marine mine on a grand scale. As heretofore mentioned brushed off from her face into a net; a was appointed the agent of the New narrow linen collar, fastened with a York company, and having purchased sailor's loop of narrow black ribbon. the schooner Witch Queen, proposes

the gold being too coarse to be thrown up by the waves upon the sand, as occurs with the lighter particles. The captain is the inventor of the submarine explorer, a species of diving bell which has been successfully tested in New York harbor, and he will employ this contrivance in carrying out his designs in this instance. This bell is of boiler iron, ten and a half feet high. and nine feet in diameter. It consists of two cylinders two feet apart, surmounted by two cones. Its working chamber has 204 cubic feet; its compressed air reservoir 135, and its water pallast chamber 109 cubic feet. The air is compressed forty-five pounds to the square inch. Preparatory to the descent of the workmen, the ballast chamber is filled with water, and the bell sinks. To ascend, it is simply necessary to force the water out of the pallast chamber by the compressed air. The men stand on the ground, fill four bushel bags with whatever they may find, sending their acquisition up by an endless chain. The sand, it is said, also contains over fifty per cent of pure magnetic iron, which will make fine

A Reminder. We have heard a great deal of highway outrages of late, but did not deem recently hurrying homeward, quite tor did not wish to make a disturbance, so he stepped aside and let the drunken man pass on. The man's condition, however, did not prevent him from

It was gone. et, he ran after the man, overtook and

collared him. shall put a ball into you." The man demurred at first, but the

he told the adventure to his wife. it is on the table where you left it." There is no use in going into further particulars. The doctor had commitman, and that was the most that could to death to know which war to drive. ted highway robbery on an unknown

be said of it. Gen. Grant's Magnanimity.

Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut, in his great speech at Springfield, Illinois, turned "Satan, get thee behind me." aside for the moment from the main A little pang of misdoubt troubled deft fingers, and she had returned to lowing: "I will tell you one or two A farmer's wife writes: "Of all the had pulled the barrel out of the bung- in salting the pork never use rock salt her when she glanced over the note; her "west garret," Mrs. Clements open- things about Gen. Grant that are worth products of the farm, butter is the hole and slaked its thirst with the plug, knowing. I will show you something most liable to be tainted by the nex- or if the barrel had pulled the bung-"There's no use of talkin', George; of his character. When we undertook lous odors floating in the atmosphere. quiver and tremble; then when she had this flue, fancy lady o' yours'll never that feat around Vicksburg General Our people laid some veal in the cellar, thirst with the horse, or if the plug nine feet if your mule will pull it. If finished it she laid her head down on suit me. Give me a smart girl like Sherman sent General Grant a written from which a little blood flowed out Mary Smith, and I'll ask no more, protest against the movement, upon and was neglected until it commenced, and slaked its thirst with the bung-"It was cruel to let you see it, my Come to supper now. Mary, Mary," the ground that it was dangerous and to smell. The result was that a jar of wounded birdie. Let me burn it. And She raised her voice to call, when a impracticable, and would probably butter which I was then packing. don't forget, darling, what our bible low voice near surprised her. cost him his entire army. General smelled and tasted like spoiled beef, says, that a man shall leave father and "Oh, you dressed up in honor of my Grant never heeded that. He went on, Another lady reader observes that mother and cleave to his wife. You are my precious wife, Marion, and to you had such a handsome dress, and you look like a picture with your large hold. The wife and plugged its thirst with a large boy. Well, I must confess I never executed the movement, and when the slake, it might be worth while to make success of it was demonstrated, he sent water a few hundred feet from their slake, it might be worth while to make success of it was demonstrated, he sent water a few hundred feet from which an offensive effluxion was bodd."

The Wighita Volette, after a present there was a pond of fifthy, stagmant there was a pond of fifthy, stagmant there was a pond of fifthy, stagmant there was a pond of fifthy worth while to make success of it was demonstrated, he sent water a few hundred feet from their house, from which an offensive effluxion of the property was a pond of fifthy, stagmant there was a pond of fifthy the worth while to make success of it was demonstrated, he sent water a few hundred feet from their house, from which an offensive effluxion of the property was a pond of fifthy. Stagmant there was a pond of fifthy, stagmant there was a pond of fifthy, stagmant there was a pond of fifthy was demonstrated, he sent was a pond of fifthy from the worth while to make the water a property two very hard the was a pond of fifthy. Stagmant there was a pond of fifthy from the worth while to make the water a pond of fifthy. Stagmant there was a pond of fifthy from the water a property two very hard the water a property two very hard the water a pond of fifthy. Stagmant there was a pond of fifthy from the water a property to the water a pond of fifthy from the w net off, and them short bobbin curls! test back again, and would not keep it um would be borne on the breeze di-He dried her tears, and then they George, this is Mary Smith, my-" on his minutes, and William T. Sher- rectly to the milk-room, when the wind iked it over.

"Just because I am city-bred she glanced carelessly at the corner where of thing, and he published that paper which was that the cream and butter fortnight and at three months only the out now has everything its own way thinks I am lazy, and haughty, and the voting woman stood. Then with to all the world as a vindication of would taste like the disagreeable odor size of a split pea. In a year he will be Wichita, and with nothing to fine a cry, sprang with outstretched arms. Gen. Grant's claim to be a consumto mean the little figure that sprang inmate soldier of division, at the expense the pend was drained we had no more penny, and at the end of four year's her wings and sour to loftler heights. damaged butter."

Correspondence of the Eagle. FROM CLEAR WATER.

CLEAR WATER, Ks., Aug. 31. Marion, never gave thanks over a couraging, showing, as it does, that which will not quench the thirst when you are dry? Will you take something for the future three years, this will be

for the future three years, this will be as healthy a country as any. We all hope and expect, too, before another year passes over our heads, to have a railroad through here, espevantage of both Wichita and her branch road that the latter should be built on to catch the cattle trade next season. All those who interested themselves this season in trying to have cattle remain in this part of Kansas, and to make Wichita the shipping but they are only scornful of the disapoint, know what a close rub we had of "being left out in the cold" alto- all that relates to marriage, the home gether; in fact, the unfavorable weather reports from Ellsworth did more respect the emotional side of human for us than anything else. If difficulties were experienced the leave to share in all the specialities of

distrusted by all his kindred. He believe, from reports of interested parwould see a wife with a sad face and a ties, that from the Nennescah river can it be wondered at if men have left broken heart, and children growing up to Wichita the country was too thick- off adoring of indeterminate persons in ignorance and vice. He would see to Wichita the country was too thick- who only desire to be feared. the poor house, the penitentiary, the gallows, and the graveyard within easy approach. Take the pledge and the graveyard within the property of the poor house, the penitentiary and the graveyard within the property of the pledge and the graveyard within the pledge and the graveyard within the pledge and the pledge and the graveyard within the pledge and the pledge herding stock; and if these reports so. Another is that of the woman without turning around. were spread this year how will it be whose whole soul is centered upon It iz just az handy for a bed bagg next, when they will be actual facts- "getting on in society," and who re- tew bite, az it iz for a red hot kele of always allowing that emigration conalways allowing that emigration con-tinues to pour in during the next eight means with them a bankers's book, months as it has the last, (and there is and the liberty accorded to the wife, every reason to believe it will increase?) Now, if the cattle cannot be driven to the railroad, let the railroad tyrannical, or jealous. Granted a modbe driven to the cattle, and this latter erate amount of liberality and easiness drive would not necessarily have to be of temper, and he may be ugly, old, any further than to this point, a dis-What does it matter? He has money; tance of from 20 to 25 miles. That it and money is the Molock of our day would be beneficial to Wichita there So the woman of this class passes can be no doubt; for with her banking through the sacrificial fire all her best facilities and hotel accommodations, her hopes, her dreams, and sells herher wholesale stores, and her location, self for so much a year sterling-"getshe would still be the great central ting on in society" being her reward. point, where shippers and drovers would meet and business be transacted. unmarried women, and socialists shake their heads at the phenomenon, seek-On the other hand, if the railroad reing to account for it on every plea but mains where it is, making Wichita its the right one. Of course, we do not terminus, it will lose the cattle trade deny the actual numerical redundancy not only the coming season, but for of women in England. But we do say "good and all," for, if a trail west is ried than need be, while many good opened, it will be turned at some point men are vowed to celebacy and buttonin the territory, and to look ahead less discomfort because women have to the time when this road will reach that point, is to look too far ahead to old virtues of patience, modesty, tengive an opinion, in days as changeable derness, self-sacrifice, home-keeping and home-blessing and characteristics the king presented these gardens to Wichita would derive by remaining hard, and worldly, and self-assertive of Media, which was a hilly country, for one or two years the terminus of instead, because they have ceased to be was anxious to see something in Bubythis road. She is now too firmly es-tablished as the principal city of the manhood, consequently have ceased to native land. These gardens contained Southwest to be influenced detrimentally by the road leaving her, and she has too good a country surrounding her, and its tame as such is now too far spread for emigration to look be- cast its eggs like other fish, but dis-

steel, an article worth at present \$300 youd her immediate neighborhood, solves as it were, a part of its own per ton in this market.—San Francisco whether it compels people to make a body, which passes off in long, slender stoppage there or not. We argue. which are congregated millions of litthen, that both the road and Wichita the eggs, not visible to the naked eye; would be benefitted by the former be- but which when put under a powerful ing built on. Let it be built to this magnytying glass astonishes the bethat we should be called upon to chron- river between now and next June and ed that about seventy per cent. of the icle one, but such is the case. A physician living on Brooklyn Heights was the year after, and it will secure the ten per cent. from other causes, leavtrade. Drovers all know and all say ing twenty per cent, to find their way rently drunk, staggered out of a tavern and jostled him. The good doc- grazing and well watered country, is erally to old oysters, and the many htfar superior to any other which can be the shells one often sees chinging to made east or west, and all the drovers large oysters are but the growth of with whom we have spoken upon this ed in a clear place and free from their "I don't know anything about her, walking quite fast and he soon left the subject agree in saying that if the fish enemies, their growth is very rapand never want to know. He's left us doctor behind. The latter suddenly road were built to this point, so as to id until they attain the size of a silver be prepared to have cattle shipped half dollar, and it is at this period of over it when the coming season opens, take them for transplanting. The But he was quite equal to the occa- that cattle would be driven this route. shells are very thin and the inside sion. Taking his pistol from his pock- If cattle men could only be assured meat scarcely larger than a short butnow that the road would be built fur- ten, and having the rest of the shell "Now, you raseal," cried he in ter- ther on, and accordingly that they forms the body of the fish. Oysters, another month yet, anyhow. The dea- rible voice, "hand out that watch or I could drive their stock on this trail after they are transplanted, are with without any fear of encroaching upon few exceptions, not fit to cut under settlers, what an amount of trouble three years. It might be supposed that doctor's voice and manner was too settlers, what an amount of trouble the oyster, with its hard shell, was much for him. He saw there was noth- and expense it may save next year, for free from all danger, but such is not ing else to do, so he handed out the only would those now here, who may the case. He has two deadly enemies watch. When the doctor reached home drive again, know it, but they would -the starfish and the borer. The form-"But, my dear," said she, "You did tell their acquaintances and those er will fasten on the mouth of an not take your watch with you. There making inquiries of them, on their re- life out of him. The latter, with his turn to Texas, and instead of, as this httle saw and gimlet bill, bores through

> knowing ones-were bothered almost is soon destroyed. An Arkansas local solilquizes thus ; from the many conflicting reports An Arkansas local somiquizes thus ... Some of our exchanges are publish them into the road. spread by agents of different towns ing as a curious item a statement to and roads, they could hold their own the effect that a horse in Iowa pulled when at farm work. Use slippers on course, feeling secure, and tell them, the plug out of the bunghole of a bar-them only when going to church.
> "Satan, get thee behind me." the purpose of slaking his thirst. Let the big bogs eat the little ones We do not see anything extraordinary -then there will be more room in the in the occurance. Now, if the horse pen, and less expense for barrels. But hole out of the plug and slaked its. Never think of plowing less than hole, or if the banghole had pulled the ize the earth, elevate year land, warm thirst out of the horse and sinked the it, and you will be able to report beplug with the barrel, or if the barrel fore your slow neighbor. had pulled the borse out of the bunghole and plugged its thirst with a

There is no denving the fact that wo-EDITOR EAGLE: The cool and remen are not so popular among men as of this city, died from ever-work, and
they used to be. Marriages are not so was buried in the Lakeville Cemetery. freshing rains which have visited us numerous in comparison with the pop-within the past week, have given us a ulation, and if we may infer anything her fifty-third year, a medium-sized, change from the sultry weather and disagreeable dust for the better; they have also suggested to our minds the have also s near approach of fall and winter. The theirs? No righ - hinking man wen's remain's to the cemetery here, and on farmers of this section of country can woman to be ignorant or silly; but no Saturday last the grave was opened by look back through the past season wants to see their intellect culti- the city sexten, E. Peak, and Mr. Deai, vated to the exclusion of their affect of the firm of Myers & Deai, and they with satisfaction and gratitude at the tions, the deadening of their instincts, found themselves unable to handle the universal good health they have enjoy- or the annihilation of their sense of coffin, on account of its great weight. ed, which has been the means of giv- duty. It is one thing to have for a wife It was supposed that the corpse had ing them strength to attend to those wife are bounded by fashion on the coffin from the grave it was opened, crops already harvested, and espe- right side and pleasure on the left, and and although petrifaction had not tacially to the magnificent crops of corn another thing to have a learned mum- ken place the corpse was as perfect as and potatoes which are yet to be gath- my, whose heart has become atrophied the day it was placed in the coffin. Afcred; this, in contrast with the prevailing unhealthiness of last year, of her womanhood in the class room. It was estimated to weigh about 200 when farmers were too sick to work It may be quite right and proper that pounds. The whole body was perfectly and too sick to be hired, is very en- woman should understand conic sec- preserved, even to such parts as the tions and the differential calculus if tongue, which could be moved back the malarious sickness which all newly that they should even put enthusiasm sion of the face was retained, and the settled sections of the country are sub- into the study of legariths, and find en- color of the flesh was natural, except Will you take something to drink | ject to is rapidly disappearing, and if | joyments in digesting some of the stiff- for its waxy appearance. The shroud, est doctrines of political economy; but when exposed the air, fell to dust. it is better that they should be tender This is the first instance known here to man and gentle to children, careful of this kind of conversion of the flesh housekeepers, kindly mistresses, pure- of a dead body into what is technically toned leaders of society. It is good for called "adipocere"-the product of the them to have knowledge, but better to decomposition of flesh, which looks keep love. Yet this is just what so like spermaceti-although there are many of the "advanced" women have many cases on record, where the bodies cially as it would be directly to the ad- not kept. The odd antagonism of men of soldiers who were buried in treachprofessed by them, and the painful de- es, in low, wet grounds, at Shilob, preciation of all the home life, both in have been reinterred. This change ts affections and its duties which they rarely occurs except where the interdeclare, has created almost a distinct | ment has been made in moist places, as class among them; and it is not a love- was first brought to public notice to ly one. They are enthusiastic for the 1871, at the Cemetery of the Ingecents, franchise, and passionate for an equal in Paris. - South Bend (Ind) Pribane. share of the so-called privileges of men. bilities and obligations alike of sex in and children. In their regard for intellectual ambition they have ceased to thaw out. nature; and in their demand for, for year, what will they be next year? We the man's life, they have forgotten that Honesty, religion and money at inteall know that the greatest, if not the part of their own happiness lies in ad-

> man counts for nothing, provided always he is not exceptionably stingy. affections, her poetry and aspirations, Me: nwl fle the country swarms with positively that more girls are unmarlost their trick of loving as they used charm men as in aforetime-London

Some Facts About the Oyster. The oyster when spawning does not threads, as tine as a spider's web, upon holder by their number. It is estimatclinging to whatever they touch, gentheir existence that the ovstermen filled with a milky fluid, which in time year, when all drovers-except a few his shell, and once through, the oyster

on a stony farm, but feed them with

growth he is fit for market.

The Growing Aversion of Men to A Dead Woman Turned to Wax. Ten years ago this month, Mrs. Auna Reese, mother of Mrs. Mary Owens,

About Bed-bugs.

The bed bagg is a cosmopolitan cass. He is common tew all country's that

Greenland iz the part country where Everything that iz hard tew git and azy tew looze, iz a luxury.

rest are among the luxurys. Tite boots are eazy tew git, and only objection, drovers had to driving ministering to his. This, then, is the therefore are not a luxury. Bad kolds are not among the luxurys, but yellow mice and red crows are.

The bed burn iz built in a circle, and thes klear around the is mouth re This enables them tew bite their food

The bed bugg iz a very eazy animal tew kultivate, in fakt, if yu only give them house rent free, they will kalti-

vate themselves.

year four thousand 3 hundred and two bed buggs, besides laying twelve hund and 36 eggs for the next year's

Two bed buggs will produce in one

They are az prolifik az the nieuzles. For a large yield and a quick return, there ain't no stock investment that kan beat bed buggs.

The only trouble iz that there iz so menny forks in the bizness now, that the supply haz killed the demand. A healthy competishen in the soul of trade, but mankind, when they see

enny enterprize, ain't happy until they rush into the same bizzness. Twas ever thus. don't lock upon raising bed buggs for a living, or just for phun, az abso-

their phellow kritter doing well in

lutely necessary, but it is better than razin the devil .- Josh Billings.

Hanging Cardens of Babylon. One on the greatest wonders conto love, because they have abjured the nected with the ancient city of Babyof them, and have become cold and his wife, Amytis, who being a partive a square of more than four handred feet on each side, and were carried up in the manner of several large terraces,

one above the other, till the height equalled that of the walls of the city. The ascent from to accept to the contract was by stairs ten feet wide. The whole pile was sustained by rast arches, raised on other arches, one above another, strengthened by a wall surrounding it on every side, twenty feet in thickness. On the top of the arches were first laid large flat stones. Over these was a quantity of weeds, nixed with bitumen, on which were rows of brick closely cemented together. The whole was covered with thick sheets of lead, on which lay the soil of the garden. The earth was so deep that large trees could take root and grow in it. The trees which the king plant-

ed were of various kinds, generally such as were native in Babylon, but which grew in Media.

At a distance this whole artificial nound appeared like an intmente hill covered with forest trees. The whole structure must have been some 300 eet in height. From its summit a fine view was afforded of the city and the country around for many miles. The different terraces contained tonutains, seats, and banqueting rooms; and the

whole extent was adorned with flowers and follage.

Graciay Maxima The following extracts are taken from "What I know about Farming," by Horace Greeley: Run your creeks up bill, and wash

Drive fence-posts with the butt end down, so the boys won't sit on the top of them. Pick grees on Sunday, and set the eggs on fence-posts, out of the way of garter snakes.
If your farm is stony, pick out the

your sheep only in wet weather.

stones before they are ripe, and throw Ordinary shoes will do for even

fine salt from a speem. then driff and blast. This will pulser-

The baby oyster is not bigger than a who intends publishing a paper at